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A New Rollgious Colony Established in North Carolina.

Christians Who Trace Their Descent Back to Apostolic Times-From Italy to America - The Creed of the New Church.

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In northwestern Italy the crescent range of the Cottian Alps incloses three small valleys of singular and impressive beauty. A region more pic-turesque cannot be found in all Europe, and its history has been as marvelous as its physical features are beautiful and unusual, for here through long centuries have dwelt the Waldenses, a little company of the faithful, who, in the face of cruel and relentless persecufors have clung to the faith delivered of old to the saints, and who have been called, not without reason, the Israel of the Alps.

The Waldenses trace their descent from the apostolic age, and number among their forefathers Christians who made their escape from Rome during the persecution of Nero. Apostles, it is affirmed, preached the Word in their valleys, and from father to son the truth has been handed down through the ages. The history of the Waldenses reads like a romance, and rarely fails to stir the hearts of those who cherish patriotism and religious freedom.

Small wonder then that they cling lovingly to their native soil even when barest and blackest; but the crowded condition of their valleys has in recent years compelled many of them to seek homes in other lands, and two years ago a colony of them settled in the Piedmont section of North Carolina, though their coming seems thus far to have escaped the attention of the

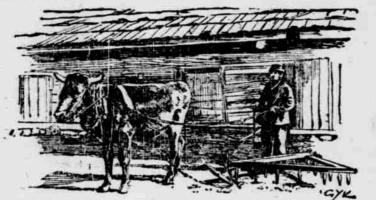
In the summer of 1892 one of their ministers, Dr. Theofilo Gai, while trav- been formed into a school district under

no doubt, to the high altitude of their Italian home. As a class, they are dark-skinned, bright-eyed and vivacions. They are industrious, frugal and economical, and seem happy and contented with their lot. The cultivation of the soil will be the principal occupa; tion of the colony, and the land upon which it has settled is well adapted to the growing of cereals as well as the culture of fruits and grapes. For some years to come the cutting of cimber, the gathering of tanbark and the sawing of lumber will afford employment for many of the colonists.

The dress of the Waldenses seldom fails to attract the attention of the visitor. The women wear head dresses of pretty, antique design, and the young girls always appear with bright colored handkerchiefs neatly tied



about their necks. They keenly appreciate the value of an education, and the children are all taught to read French and Italian before they are twelve. Moreover they are rapidly acquiring the language of their adopted country, and the colony has already



A ROMEMADE HARROW.

leling in the United States, had sug-, the laws of the state. The homes of gested to him the idea of a Waldenslan colony in Burke county, N. C. On his all have an air of neatness and comreturn home he laid the matter before fert. Their tastes are modest and they his people, strongly urging its adoption. and a committee was sent out to inspect the lands offered. This committee reported favorably, the property was purchased from a local land company and in the summer of 1893 some twenty families, comprising the advance goard of the colony, arrived, being followed a few months later by a imuch larger number.

The colony now numbers several bunjdred people, nearly all under the age of thirty-five, and in every way adadapted to the hardships of pioneer life. The property of the colcounty seat of Burke county, is partly timbered with oak and pine, abundantly watered and well suited to grape and fruit culture. At the outset the colony was a corporation chartered under the laws of North Carolina, but recently it became clear that the best interests of the colonists would be prometed by a dissolution of the corporate life and a holding of the land in severalty. Accordingly the land is now being divided among the colonists. Each family receives from forty to one hundred sacres, and each freeholder as sumes an equitable portion of the debt contracted by the community.

Since their arrival in America the colonists have been busily engaged ended by King Charles Albert of clearing their lands, building houses

the colonists are simply furnished, but

live on far less than the most economical American. A refined and wholesouled courtesy is one of their characteristics. Speak to one of them from the youngest to the eldest, and with a low bow he stands hat in hand, ready to perform any service. They are also extremely hospitable, welcome you to their homes with unaffected cordiality, gladly sharing with you the best their larders afford, and count it a slight if you do not accept the universally offered

The home life of the Waldenses is pleasing and peaceful. All labor from onists comprises several thousand acres | early dawn to sunset, and the evenings of excellent land and was purchased on are devoted to visits between friends, very favorable terms. The land lies study of the Bible and quiet conversation around the fireside. The men are all great smokers and spend many a happy hour over their pipes. All are fond of reading and the French and Italian journals which reach the colony every week are eagerly seized upon and quickly passed from hand to hand. The Waldenses, following the example of the other, continental churches, observe Christmas, Good Friday and Easter with appropriate ceremonies, and on New Year's day exchange gifts and tokens of affection, but February 17, or Emancipation day, is the red letter day in the Waldensian calendar. It was on that day fortyseven years ago that the persecutions they had endured for centuries were

Savov. who granted them equality



A COTTAGE NEAR VALDESE.

and already their new bome gives splendid promise of what it will be in days to come. The village of Valdese which sprang into being almost in a day, is the post office and railway station of the colony, and there are located its church, school, general store and a hosiery mill, established to give employment to the young members of the colony. The site of the village covers some twenty acres and has been regularly and tastefully laid off into streets and building lots. The town lots are held in trust to be sold for the benefit of the church and school.

A visit to the colony is full of interest. The Waldenses are, as a rule, of low stature, the tallest seldom above five feet six inches in height, stout and thickset; physical characteristics due



of civil rights with his other subjects and setting our vines and fruit trees | and absolute freedom in all religious matters. Its annual return is celebrated with bonfires and illuminations, processions, speeches and general merry making. In the morning public ex-

ercises are held in the schools, at which the story of the trials and sufferings of the past is retold for the benefit of the children, who later march in procession throughout the streets of their villages. In the afternoon presents are given to the children, and in the evening religious services are held in all the hurches. Vivacious at all times, the Waldensian grows eloquent and carnest whenever the deeds of his forefathers are mentioned, and for him February 17 has an even deeper significance than

the Fourth of July has for Americans. The colonists have their own local pastor, Rev. Barth Soulier, who lives at Valdese. He is a young man of finished education and speaks English with He was educated at Florence and Edinburgh, and he and his wife crossed the Atlantic on their bridge tour to begin their married life with the infant colony in America. As stated at the outset the Waldensians trace the founding of their church back to the era of the Apostles and believe they have preserved the primitive faith exempt from error and the alloy of bigotry and superstition which filled the ory of other churches during the middle ages. The principles taught by their first preachers, which are still the

is the only rule of faith; God the only object of worship, and Christ the only foundation of salvation."

The Waldensian church belongs to

the alliance of the reformed churches and its creed and forms of worship are substantially those of the Presbyterian church in the United States. Each congregation is governed by a board of elders who, together with the pastor, constitute what is known as the consistory. The Sabbath worship consists of prayer and singing, reading of the Bible and preaching. The Waldensians practice infant baptism, lay great stress upon the children's birthright privilege and are rigid in the observance of family worship. From the earliest time the study of the Bible among the Waldenses has not been confined to their schools and pastors, but the layman, the laborer, the artisan, the cowherd, the mother of a family, even the young girl while watching the cattle and employing her hands at the same time in spinning, studied the Bible attentively. This same reverence for the Word of God is shown by the members of the colony I have been describing, and even the little children, as soon as they have learned to read, are taught to study their Testaments daily and carry them with them to their work in shop or field. In the days of their persecutions, it is said that every child among the Waldenses was taught to commit to memory some portion of the Scriptures, so that if the sacred texts were entirely destroyed they might be reproduced with accuracy and without delay, and this devout practice is still observed in spirit if not in form. □ As might be expected, the first days of the colony have not been without clouds and troubles. Their crops last year were a partial failure, due to a late frost, a long drought in the early summer, and the colonists' ignorance of the methods of successful farming in this country. Their implements are primitive and clumsy, and while they were familiar with the hoe and spade, they knew nothing of the Yankee plow and reaper. But these are obstacles for which time and experience are sure to find an effective remedy.

In the meantime they have shown themselves an upright, peace-loving people, who are governed by a fine sense of honor and expect those with whom they have any dealings to be equally honorable. Their claim to the sympathy and aid of those with whom they have cast their lot has already received cheerful recognition. As a result, they seem contented and happy in their new home. The charming mountain scenery of western North Carolina seems to satisfy their inherited love for



BUILDING A ROUGH STONE CHIMNEY.

rising ground: the balmy climate possesses an attraction their native Alpine district cannot offer, and, on the whole, the outlook for the colony is one of encouragement and hope. By those remaining behind in Italy

the progress of the colony is watched with the liveliest interest and the loving solicitude of a parent, and, should it achieve the success hoped for, additional colonies will probably be settled without delay in other parts of the south. Indded, this was the main object in view when the parent colony was planned. Rev. C. A. Mon, the colonists' pastor in Italy, who came with them to see them settled in their new home, in a letter which lies before me as I write, thus voices the interests of which I speak: "Everyone here is following this stream of emigration with great anxiety and prayer. May God bless this colony among Protestants. Help and pray for my dear Waldenses." Rufus R. Wilson.

Testing Electrical Resistance.

Prof. Swineburn is now engaged upon some interesting experiments calculated to establish a standard of electrical resistance of the individuals of the human family according to temperament, complexion, race, etc. The data so far deduced are necessarily crude and anything is known respecting the difference in the electrical resistance of representatives of the various races of man, nor of individuals of various temperaments, but it has been shown that there is a wide range of resistive power in the various "subjects." A summary of the results on 500 subjects tested indicates that the resistance to a continuous current will vary from 3,320 to 10,000 volts; also that there is a great difference in power of resistance, varying with time of day, fullness or emptiness of the stomach, etc.

Less Gold in the Teeth. Dentists say they have almost ceased to put gold in the mouths of fashionable women. Unless the filling is quite out of sight most of them prefer to have the best white filling used and to then visit the dentist often to have it re newed as it wears away. A fortune awaits the person who will find a white filling that does not wear away.

It is a doubtful felicity, that of "rev-

A REFUGE FOR IDLERS. Recesses of the National Capitol a Favorite

analing Place. The capitol is a cholter for the shelterless during cold and masty weather, says the Washington Post. It is much more agreeable to sit in the warre gaileries and nod through the speeches and debates than to shiver over a fireless stove in an attic. A number of impecunious old gentlemen have discovered this and avail themselves of the hospitality of the government with profit and comfort to themselves and harm to no one, for on inclement days few people have enough ambition to go up to congress, even when matters of great interest are under discussion. large contingent of decayed gentility make daily pilgrimages there, with the heiress has spent most of her life in excuse that they are interested in legis | travel and study abroad and will be lation. Some of the more fortunate entirely competent to follow his lordthree in number, namely: "The Bible | and can be seen surreptitionsly conver- | disposed to indulge,

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floor with Senator Pasco, who was delivering his speech on the Nicaragua canal. Our venerable friend rested his head against the partition, and soon his gentle snoring interrupted the unusual quiet of the chamber. Fortunately he escaped the attention of the ever vigilant doorkeepers and his nap lasted until the senate adjourned. The doorkeepers do not allow sleeping in the galleries if they know of it, since an unhappy disturbance was one day created by an unlucky slumberer who had the nightmare and awoke clutching the air and crying: "Kill him! kill

inclined the library offers an asylum. shabby, unkempt, almost shoeless, who read and make notes in the most that the favorite books of this class are socialism. Occasionally you see one of them, a broken down pedagogue, perhaps, reading the classics, and many of them call for books in foreign languages. I looked over the shoulders of a red-headed, freekled, cadaverous, unclean specimen and found that his grimy hands held a copy of Milton's Paradise Lost."

MISS LEITER ENGAGED. The Chicago Helress to Wed a Well-

Known English Politician. The announcement of the engage ment of Miss Mary Leiter, eldest daughter of L. Z. Leiter, of Chicago, to George N. Curzon, M. P., one of the most prominent figures in English political life, has created great interest. Those familiar with the prospects of the groom-elect presage for the union a future of great brilliancy, Mr. Curzon being one of the rising men in the British house of commons. Though a young man, he has already held office. As for the prospective bride, Miss Mary Victoria Leiter, it is said that in the way of education and culture she he ntended. This captivating young



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| real estate have sent the number of millions up to a figure which is largely muchine and gasoline stove repairer, has moved to 27 N. Main St. He buys and

JOHN STUART BLACKIE. He Was One of the Few Great Scholars of the Present Generation.

John Stuart Blackie, who died reently at Edinburg, Scotland, was born in Glasgow in July, 1809. His father was a banker of Aberdeen, and young Blackie received his education at that place and Edinburg. He was an ardent student in his youth of German, Italian and classical philology. In 1834 he translated metrically Goethe's "Faust." He studied law and was admitted to YOU CAN GET all the delicacies of the season in elibles at the Elite restaurant. Ill North Main street, Open day and night, Telephone 29. practice in Scotland in the year of his translation of "Faust." Seven years later Prof. Blackie was appointed to the chair of Latin literature in Marithe chair of Latin literature in Marischal college, Aberdeen. He remained Massuck Mary E. Palmer, 20 N Main
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the chair of Latin literature in Marithe chair of Latin literature in Mari To those gentry who are intellectually the chair of Latin literature in Mari-The long tables are filled with men, at this post for nearly twelve years. As a lecturer he was recognized as a mar AGENTS WANTED—19 to 10 per day casely made in any locality. We furnish a line of samples free and allow 50 per cent commission for selling. Particulars free, or we mail a sample of our goods in stering silver upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps. Standard Silver Ware Co., Boston, Mass. of rare ability. His translations and learned way. It is interesting to note | reviews were widely read and admired. By his efforts Prof. Blackie succeeded blood and thunder novels and works on in raising \$60,000 for the endowment of a chair of the Celtic language in the university of Edinburg. For many years he was the professor of Greek at Edinburg, resigning the position in 1882. After his resignation he pub lished many translations and reviews and lectured at the universities in behalf of the modern Greeks. Prof. Blackie's articles in the Scottish Review and the Nineteenth Century Mag-

azine have been widely read. Two years ago Prof. and Mrs. Binckle



Blackie was the daughter of James

Wyld, of Gilston. Until shortly before his death Prof. Biackie was a familiar figure on the streets of Edinburg. His hair was white, but his form was erect and his bearing vigorous, and there was but little to show that he had lived through the greater part of a century.

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